

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

THE NEWS BUILDING, NO. 20 W. WASHINGTON ST.

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By mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents per month, or \$5 per year, payable in advance.

Small advertisements, one cent a word for each insertion; must be handed in by 1 o'clock for same day's insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in price, according to the time and position. No advertisements inserted as editorial matter.

Postage on single copies of The News, in wrapper, one cent.

Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the state, and will be paid for if used.

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

The News has a larger average daily circulation than any two daily newspapers published in Indiana.

Persons desiring The Daily News served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through telephone No. 161. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to the office.

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Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffice orders should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1886.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have The News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. The News will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

TALK about traveling? One can go from Philadelphia to San Francisco and back now for \$75.00.

JOHN SWINTON, the socialist editor, says he is "tired of denouncing the authorities of this country." If he'll try once he'll find it easy to quit. He don't have to.

THE anarchist plot in Chicago is being revealed day by day in a depth of infamy and wickedness that unless totally disproved calls upon justice to hang the criminal plotters as a sign of the supremacy of right and the strength of the law.

A COURSE of Boston boys fought in "hard gloves," "Marquis of Queensbury's rules," and so on, for the monopoly of a young brutish bell. One was knocked out of time and consciousness in three hours. The young lady should knock the other out in four words of the old song "Hard Times."

"Come Again no More" and both fools would be well handled.

THE St. Louis Chronicle has just celebrated its sixteenth anniversary by donating a new dress and adopting the latest appliances of machinery for printing. It has had "a hard road to hoe" in establishing a two-cent paper in St. Louis, but has succeeded remarkably and under its present management has become an institution and leading factor in the future Great.

We offer the suggestion to congress that when President Cleveland vejos the river and harbor winds (assuming, as we hope, that he will), that instead of trying to poe it over his veto, they simply substitute an enacting clause and direction that the \$14,000,000 thus designed for distribution in goose creeks for the purpose of re-electing congressmen, shall be devoted to building war ships and coast defenses, under direction of the naval advisory board and the navy department.

We improve the occasion to tender the city council, in behalf of the people, renewed assurances of distinguished consideration for its common sense in killing the impudent attempt to again turn the city's streets into cow-pastures. The proposition is just simply without the pale of argument. Let us hope that it is ended once for all, and that its ending may stand as a sign that the era of country-village statesmanship for this city is at an end. Fancy a city that can boast of a splendid cow house, the location of a more splendid state capitol and a music hall, debating as to whether cows shall take their daily walks abroad, tiller the sidewalks like a stable yard, inrade lawns, destroy shrubbery, and all for what? That the owners of the beasts aforesaid who make money on the ownership shall not pay a small boy a few cents a week to drive and tend the cows outside the city. To the maintenance of this law we invoke a hearty union of sentiment. If necessary we are in favor of dropping all else at any time needed and making a square dance at the polls of this question, as to whether the city is to be thus disgraced.

JUDAS HEBRON "laid down the law" in in good, hark! English in his recent instructions to the grand jury of Martin county, and it would do no harm for every judge in the state to quote him or replace him with as apt an exhibition of the duty of citizens and the province of the law. He told his jurors that the lynching of the Arbers was murder—wanton, willful murder—not a whit less heinous than the murder of a traveler for his money by a tramp; that its participation by a hundred men did not divide the guilt; that every one of the assassins was as bloody in the eyes of God and the law as the man that pulled the rope that the only safety of a community was in the execution of the law by a law-abiding people. It looks a little like repeating an old nursery story to tell a grand jury these trite old truths. It sounds something like saying "two and two are four, gentlemen, and three times two are six, jurors of Martin county," but for all that it was well said and timely. We need just such instruction in the elementary truths of society and civilization, when a company of the most intelligent men of a county will collect and break the law by wanton murder, in a case, too, where the law was as sure to inflict death as the court would be to meet. We are not clear that a judge may not occasionally need a little lecture on these first principles himself, especially where the offense is selling or giving away liquor in violation of law. We don't get back to the foundations of things too often to secure ourselves of keeping the building plumb and solid.

Local Option and High License.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Richmond Palladium, takes issue with The News that high license and local option would bring many a vote to the republican party, declaring that the high license idea does not prevail throughout the state, but is only an Indianapolis idea. If there is any consider-

able opposition among people in general to

"nancing a law which will bring more money into the public treasury, we confess it is a

manifestation of human nature that we are a stranger to. Prohibitionists may oppose it, as does the Palladium, on the ground that it is licensing an evil; and the saloon-

keepers oppose it, because they would have to pay; but, we repeat, the mass of people do not oppose any taxation that will increase the public revenue, when that tax is laid upon an industry abundantly able to

pay, and where said industry costs the public far more in expenses than the prevalent tax meets. The thing stands to reason in itself, and the general prevalence of high license north and south all over the union is proof of it. The Palladium declares that the prohibitionists will accept local option, because under it nearly half the counties in the state would secure prohibition; but that they will not agree to high license. Is it mainly for fear that Wayne county, for example, which, under a law declaring for high license and local option could secure prohibition, should oppose the high-license feature of the law, and so deprive us of a Madison county of exacting a just tax from a burdensome traffic, which we can not suppress, as Wayne county can, by the local option feature? Is that mainly for fear? And, under a law with a high license as well as a local option feature, would not every county that could secure prohibition secure it the same as under a local option law alone? Manifestly, yes. Why, then, shall not the counties which can not suppress the traffic by the local option feature be allowed to have a high-license feature, by which, in some cases, they may tax the traffic out of existence, and in others may reduce its evils and make it pay more commensurately for the expense it causes? Is not refusal of such a proposition very short-sighted and selfish statesmanship indeed? It is reasonable to say that there are two people who favor high license where there is one who favors local option, and that those two would vote for a high license and local option law when they would vote against a local option law simply, and this brings us to repeat our assertion that local option and high license would get many a vote for the republican party. To this we add a sound comment by the Noblesville Republican-Leader:

The News is correct and, what is more, local option and high license are correct. With a local

option law more than one-half of the counties in the state would abstain saloons at the first election. And when they could not be voted out, as would be the case in some counties, a high license would be imposed and the saloons compelled to bear the burdens they impose on the community.

A Buttery Chasse.

We admire the ability with which our esteemed contemporary, the Sentinel, has taken hold of the personal dissensions within the political party of which it is the state newspaper organ, and the vigor with which it has endeavored to seem to us very sound counsel in the premises, but when it comes to the dissensions of the civil service law in

our postoffice and the inefficiency which makes the service thereon, our admiration changes to awe, for our contemporary

Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep; the truth our eyes could all themselves laugh mortal.

It charged that the 75 per cent. of republican postal clerks were purposely confusing and demoralizing the service; then it declared that the service was better than it ever was. As the confusion and demoralization could only be by comparison with the former condition, here our contemporary was declaring that the service was worse than it used to be and at the same time was better. Then one day it flatly confessed that the civil service law had never been enforced in our postoffice. Three days later it declared it had never said anything about our postoffice—and so on for quality. Now it comes this morning with this:

The result of the Sentinel's investigation into the cause and personnel involved in the three specific errors added by The News relative to the local postal service has been the reverse of complimentary to the spirit animating that paper in its discussion of the civil service question.

Why not publish the investigation so that the rest of us could see the result? All that we have seen has been concerning some cases of supposed miscarriage, which were corrected so far as The News is concerned by the persons concerned in cards in its columns. The charges that The News made and reiterates is that business men and bankers are using the express office where they formerly used the postoffice because of the inefficiency of the service since the democrats took hold of it, and that in consequence the business of the express companies had increased and was increasing vastly. These facts are palpable as the new state house building. We reported them in the course of our business as a daily gatherer of items of public interest and importance. They can be verified by any one who wishes to investigate. This is the Genesis and Revelation of all we have had to say in this matter, and our contemporary does a great wrong in assailing our motives, as it does this morning, in saying we repeated street rumors without investigating for the purpose of bringing odium on a political opponent and furthering a republican political trick. If by the political opponent it means Postmaster Jones, the Sentinel ought to know that no paper welcomed Mr. Jones more warmly to his office than did The News, and it can not find a single intimation of opposition to him by The News on the ground of politics. Everything that has been said has been solely upon its duties as a postmaster and the facts have been offered in evidence every time.

See Twenty-Four.

[See Indianapolis Chronicle.]

She had a lovely foot, and her visitors were admiring it. They were ladies, of course. A man, who is not a schemer, dare not mention such a thing unless they are alone in a dim corner of the drawing room where nobody can overhear.

"What a beautiful foot you have, dear!"

"Yes, Pa says when we go to Europe he'll have a bust of it made."

Not What They Want.

[Madison Courier.]

If of the United States senate is to be made up of a body of millionaires who buy their way into the senate, the people will pretty soon conclude to dispense with a senate—and they ought.

Reduced Wheat Yield in Dakota.

Judge J. E. West, secretary of the Dakota railway commissioners, says north Dakota will not harvest one-half as much wheat as did last year, even if the most favorable condition of weather continues the rest of the season.

Comparison of Sting Power.

Eighteen bumble bees, twenty-two wasps, or thirty-eight ordinary honey-bees, contain enough poison to kill an ordinary adult.

Beware of Him.

[New York Journal.]

Never lend a word to the writer for miles around. His eye-water became famous, and he realized quite a sum from its disposal. But finally his secret was discovered, and the springs became common property.

Great Expectations.

Knoxville, Tenn., expects to be the railroad center of the south.

"Book Larnin'."

Book larnin' is a bulky thing for the chap who

got the brain of any one, and it isn't worth the pains

An' 'certain' time it takes to git it, of a man don't know the way

To keep it in his proper place, an' use it where it 's pay.

My brother had a younger son was allus got to school.

He went clean through the college an' come out a regular fool.

He could read an' write an' talk an' talk an' lands an' law.

But when it come to workin' he wusent worth a straw.

Me got an idy in his head that work wus a dis-hance.

The law, he said, was his perfish, so he ups and gits a place.

In a city lawyer's office, an' began his legal course.

That larnin' him in just one year within his father's doors.

He's livin' with his first now, an' the time an' money spent

Per to git his education hasn't panned out worth a cent.

It wus casin' on the waters bread that's never yet returned.

For his nary single bread' come from all that stuff he larned.

But not a speck of larnin' had his younger brother.

'Cept a little of one winter at the schoolhouse on the hill.

An' he's worth about a dozen up his wuthless law.

For he's jest chock full up common sense, an' that's what takes the cake.

Now of 3000 had had the larnin' as wuz in his brother's place.

He'd bever a speck of power—maybe gunner of the state.

An' he's got the finest farm in all the county too, I guess.

My idy is that of a boy hain't got no common sense.

An' only 'nuff git up about him fer to set round on the fence.

It ain't no use to send him off to take a college course.

Fer it jest can't make him better an' it's bound to make him worse.

Greencastle, Ind. —[M. H. Turk.]

"SCRAPS."

Mutton-leg sleeves are striking back to fashion.

The poet Saxe sees no visitors, and rarely leaves his room.

The room in which Grant died remains untouched in every detail.

South Africa exports annually \$3,500,000 worth of ostrich feathers.

Not for many years has Long's Peak, Col., been so bare of snow as at present.

John A. Logan, Jr., has become a partner in a loan and real estate firm of Washington.

A Lewiston (Me.) man recently cuffed the ears of his wife because she talked of baseball at the tea-table.

A son of Edwin M. Stanton is said to contemplate publishing selections from his father's private papers.

Galleo, who fired a revolver in the Paris bourse several months ago, has been sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

The iron water reservoir now building at Fall River, Mass., is the largest in the world, having a capacity of one million gallons.

Paul Hayne once described a cyclone, which he viewed from the windows of his cottage, as "the untranslated blasphemies of hell."

Of the three largest colleges for women in New England, Wellesley graduates from its four year course 43, Mount Holyoke 52, and Smith 49.

"You say he called you a liar?" "Yes, an unimpeachable liar." "And you didn't tell him?" "No, how could I? My grandfather died of heart disease, and it won't do for me to get excited."

"Mother, said a little girl, 'I believe I'll be a duchess when I grow up.' 'How do you expect to become a duchess, my daughter?' 'Why, by marrying a Dutchman, to be sure,' replied the little girl.

Little Charley—Papa, you buy me a drum, a fond Father—Ah, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do. Charley—Oh no, papa, I won't drum except when you're asleep. —[Donahoe's Magazine.]

State street, Albany, N. Y., which for two hundred years has been used as a market place by the farmers and hunters, is about to be rebuilt and cleaned up. Steamboat square has been allotted for use as a plaza by the mayor.

A deposit of blood-agate, resembling Scotch blood-stone, has been discovered on Grand river near Ohio. It covers a territory three miles square. The stones are large enough to saw into slabs for mantels and table tops.

A black cloud emptied itself into the "pinch woods" of Leicester, Mass., on a space not exceeding half an acre, and miles from any pond or creek, and with the water were deposited over fifty soft-shell turtles and striped-head terrapin, nearly all as large as the bottom of a pork member.

There is no limit to the bug possibilities of this country. "A big black bug" in Illinois is devouring the regulation potato-bugs and the potatoes together. Next year there will probably arise a bug which will devour the farmers, big black bugs, potatoes and farm-houses, and perhaps attack Chicago itself. —[New York World.]

The business colleges of the United States have within twenty years multiplied from a few institutions to nearly a hundred, some of which have an annual registration of over one thousand students each. United States Commissioner Eaton reports a greater number of graduates from the business colleges than from the colleges of law, medicine and theology combined. Official reports show fifty thousand students during the past year.

An institution called the "People's Palace" is being erected in East London for the purpose of instruction in the technical arts and for amusements of various kinds. The grounds include five acres and the immense building will accommodate 20,000 students. It contains a large library of apparatus for gymnastics and all sorts of sports and games, besides instruction in music, drawing and many other practical and useful branches of study. The London News says that the idea was suggested by the fact that a story, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men."

The garden of Albert Smith in South Soda, N. Y., has been a well-behaved and well-cultivated patch for nearly sixty years. Two weeks ago an area of thirty-eight square feet rose three inches above the normal surface in a single night, and two inches more during the day. The next morning it was seven inches above the surrounding land. This vast-like mound had been going on until the spot is three feet higher than the rest of the garden and still rising. A Cornell professor is going to visit the eccentric garden and explain the phenomenon.

An old postoffice inspector said, while discussing the recent robbery of \$15,000 in stamps from the Minnesota office last week, that those stamps were probably in Chicago within twenty-four hours after the robbery.

"Are you," he said, "not less than \$100,000 of stolen stamps handled in Chicago every day, and this city is headquarters for fencing all that kind of stolen property?" There are millions of circulars sent out from here almost monthly to advertise business more or less crooked. There are the lottery men, the advertisers of disreputable patent medicines and of business still more questionable. All these advertisers are ready buyers of stolen stamps in almost any amount. —[Chicago Mail.]

A writer in the Boston Transcript, who is traveling in Arkansas, writes that at Eureka Springs it was his good fortune to meet Colonel Boncourt, whose father was an Indian chief of the Cherokees, and in conversation with him he related the incident that led to the discovery of the springs. For a long time their virtues had been known to the Indians, but they kept the knowledge a profound secret. It was left for the Yankee mind to discover and appropriate the commercial value. An eastern man, afflicted with sore eyes, visited the land of the Cherokees, and one day chanced to bathe his eyes in the cooling water of a spring. It seemed to give him relief, and for several days the process was repeated. He found, after a few weeks of the treatment, that his eyes were completely cured. Then followed the Yankee scientist. He bottled up the spring water and sold it to the whites for miles around. His eye-water became famous, and he realized quite a sum from its disposal. But finally his secret was discovered, and the springs became common property.

DONN PIATT'S EXPERIENCE.

His Little Home Industry, Which Was

Ruined by the Protective Tariff.

[Chicago Current.]

I am not a free trader. I am not a re-former of any kind. I was at an early day that the better course is to take the world as I find it. I find my American world all protection, and am content to let it remain so if it can. I am not arguing, therefore, in favor of free trade, I am only striving to show you that your system of protection is a wretched failure, and after a fair trial, is rapidly going to pieces.

To convince you that I am in earnest, I have taken to wearing some humility, that I was once a protectionist myself. Some years since I started a hickory-handle factory on the Mac-o-cheek. I ran across a fellow who had learned, in the Ohio penitentiary, the process of converting the healthy second growth of hickory into handles. He was the best workman going, and the biggest scoundrel unbought. Having an old sawmill with an overhot waterwheel, I bought the necessary machinery, then first patented, and started a factory, making my skilled convict foreman over two men, and gave him my confidence. He made, with great rapidity, beautiful handles, and I was proud of the conscience of an alderman, strong as Limburger cheese, and smooth as ivory.

We made money for awhile, but I soon found that the tariff was a curse, and was making as good handles at less cost than my own.

I said, "Here's an infant industry that needs protection," and I boarded the cars and rode to Washington on a free pass. I saw our Senator Ben Wade, and stated my case. He called in Hon. Pig-Iron Kelley. "Here," cried Senator Wade, "is an infant industry that calls for our fostering care."

"It will be a great industry," replied Hon. Pig-Iron, "and it must be protected."

There's nothing man about old Pig-Iron. And so they put a high duty on foreign hickory handles. I was careful to equip my factory with that tariff another duty on foreign hickory.

I did not object, for I grew the hickory. I returned home, and my infant industry prospered. For a while I made money hand-some. We raised the price for handles, and what it had been, and every woodchopper demanded more wages, as did the carpenters and all others using handles. This was the much-boasted protective style of increasing wages.

I was careful to follow the tariff-foster children, and paid no more to my convict and his force of two men than I had before.

Soon, however, there came a blight. The increased price of hickory handles stimulated all over the land, and every overgrown country sawmill was converted into a handle factory, and excessive competition brought prices down lower than the Canadian pauper labor had done.

Strikes always come at a critical moment. My convict foreman and his two men demanded higher wages. In vain I told them of the "depressed condition of the trade," "the shrinkage of values," "the difference of exchange," and that if they persisted I should have to shut down the head-gate and stop business. My foreman took me to one side, and said, "I understand your position, but, sir, boss, this ex-handle business is played. I know it. Now I tell you what to do. Get a big insurance on the old rattle-trap and I'll stick a chunk under her, and we'll die."

I declined this business ending of a fostered industry, and that night my foreman stole my best horse and disappeared.

The mistake I made was in not seeing the manufacturer of hickory handles, and getting up a combination of all the overhot sawmills of the country, and so limit the productions to the demand of the market.

That is what is being done by other foster children, who are as wise as serpents, if they are not as harmless as doves.

This little experience cured me of my protective proclivities at a cost of \$3,000. I have been inclined to free trade ever since.

A Snow Storm in a Bail Room.

[Fall Mail Gazette.]

Every one has heard of dancing on the ice, but dancing in a bail-room under a storm is not so familiar. This, however, was what a party of friends found themselves doing not long ago in Sweden. The circumstances are thus described in a foreign paper: During an extremely cold night, but with the sky clear and the stars shining, a large assembly were gathered for a ball in Sweden, and in the course of the evening it became so hot in the room that several ladies and gentlemen decided to open a window, but he saw that the pressure of the ice was holding it fast shut. So he broke a pane, and the rush of cold air coming from without produced a fall of snow in the room. The atmosphere had been charged with watery vapor, and this becoming suddenly condensed and refrigerated fell, under the form of snow, on the heads of the astonished dancers.

Paul Revere as a Dentist.

[From Quaint and Curious Advertisements.]

In the "Boston Gazette," December 19, 1778, appears the following curious advertisement:

WHEREAS many Persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-Teeth by Accident, and others, by their Great Detriment, not only in Looks, but in speaking, both in Public and Private—This is to inform all such, that they may have them re-placed with artificial Ones, that look as well as the natural, and answer the End of Speaking to all Intents and Purposes, by PAUL REVERE, dentist, near the Head of Dr. Clark's Wharf, Boston.

"All Persons who have had false Teeth fixed by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon-Dentist, and they have got loose (as they will in Time) may have them re-fixed by the same method, and learn the Method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."

That Won't Do For an Issue.

[New York Evening Post.]

In their poverty of "issues," the Kansas republicans at their state convention last week "tapped" the democratic party for having rewarded Pitts for Porter for subordination and treachery." But as the content of a republican senate was necessary in order that Porter might receive his "re-ward," and no less than eight republican senators were decided in favor of giving it to him, it is going to be rather hard for the republican organs and stump speakers to hold the democrats responsible.

Very Wrong.

[Tid-Bits.]

Bertie—it's very wrong, ma, to tell a falsehood, isn't it?"

Mother—Of course it is, dear.

B.—And it's wicked to ask a little boy to tell lies?

M.—Why, yes.

B.—Well, that's what my teacher made me do to-day.

M.—Gracious me! Made you tell a lie, Bertie?

B.—Yes, mamma; she made me promise to be always a good boy in future.

The Africans Have Got It.

The natives at Cameroons have refused to trade with the whites or supply them with any food. No white man can buy a fowl or a bullock, and the natives have barred the way to fresh water, so that the whites have to depend upon rain for all their water they require. The numbers of the fanatics upon the river are closed, and the traders are sending their working staffs home.

Beautiful Jewelry.

Nothing in the way of jewelry can exceed the marvelous beauty of the floral lace pieces faithfully following the most delicate and pure colors of nature in the lustrous Limoge enamel, in every tint except the forbidden green; therefore there is no foliage to the graceful little Easter lily of the purest white enamel, its golden stamens paved with tiny diamonds.

The Ravages of Typhoid Fever.

[Medical News.]

About 25,000 deaths from typhoid fever occur in this country annually, and this represents fully 150,000 cases of disease. The 125,000 persons who recover lose six weeks out of their lives and carry, perhaps, some vestige of the fever's influence for years.

A Good Prohibition Hint.

[Francis Murphy.]

Nobody can keep you from passing a prohibitory law for yourself.

Gets Dirty, Probably.

The turquoise changes color, if worn continually.

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

[New York Sun.]

The Marquis is the newest lace.

Striped tulle is the ruling fabric.

False chignons are not worn in Paris.

Jewelry is not worn with summer toilets.

The rage for black stockings is on the wane.

Parisians no longer wear high-heeled shoes.

Tights are less exaggerated in Paris than in London.

Moustone jewelry set in fine diamonds is very fashionable.

Marquise lace has small Spanish designs on Chantilly grounds.

Tight lacing is not practiced by the French women of fashion of the day.

Puffed chemisettes of mull and nainsook are pretty and cool for summer wear.

Suede stockings are worn with black low shoes and black dresses, but not in the city.

Maline lace is revived for dress coverings and trimmings over white or tinted silk or moire.

Reds and deep blue remain the favorite seaside colors for walks on the beach and bathing.

All the cream and lace laces, and all the summer suits which imitate laces, are worn to excess.

The traveling dress this season, to be in high fashion, must resemble a riding habit in simplicity and severity of effect.

Crazy cloth comes in cream and pure white, buttermilk yellow, tan, cream, pale rose, baby blue, and delicate heliotrope.

Chemisettes to resemble pleated shirt fronts are worn with summer frocks, the effect of the deep open collar and man's necktie being considered indispensable.

Jeweled net, lace in the piece, with pendant drops of iridescent or fine cut jet beads, is combined with jeweled Marquise lace edgings on dressing evening frocks, the foundation of which is satin rhadamant, white, black, or tinted.

The long traveling cloak in use on the other side this summer

THE NEW YORK STORE
(Established 1853)

CORSETS.

We offer a full line of GENUINE FRENCH WOVEN CORSETS, all sizes and prices.

A first-class FRENCH CORSET for 65c; better quality, 75c.

Dr. Warner's Health Corsets, Abdominal Corsets, the Boston Comfort Corset, Nursery Corsets, including the celebrated Madam Strong's Nursery Corset.

A splendid assortment of the celebrated "R. & G." Corsets, all qualities and colors.

A full stock of FINE SATIN CORSETS in red, black, cream, white, blue and pink.

MISSIE'S CORSETS and WAISTS, all sizes.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

EUREKA!

Only Self-feeding Base-burning Furnace for soft coals and best for hard coals in existence.

ECKERT & CO.,
91 East Market Street.

GAS STOVES.

1,500 NOW IN USE IN THIS CITY.

No Kindling Required.
No Coal to Carry.
No Ashes to Remove.

Gas Engines from 1/2 horse-power up. We sell to gas consumers in this city only. On exhibition and for sale by the

GAS COMPANY

No. 47 South Pennsylvania Street.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady who looks like it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY

R. G. DUN & CO., R. L. SCARLETT, Proprietors.

Rooms 2 and 3 Sentinel Building. The oldest, the best, the most progressive and the most reliable of the kind in the world, having 100 branch offices fully equipped and in good standing in every city of the United States and every agency has of actual live offices. For over 40 years we have enjoyed an unequalled reputation for honesty, reliability and fair dealing, and we have unlimited resources for conducting our business successfully. We invite to our office the best of the mercantile of Indiana and

A. DICKSON & CO.

TO-MORROW

REMNANTS

Of all kinds, at low prices.

A. DICKSON & CO.,
TRADE PALACE.

STATE NEWS.

The Island Park assembly opened today. A. Y. M. C. A. has been organized at Monticello.

A sixty-pound catfish was caught in the Wabash at Logansport on Sunday.

The average citizen of Richmond, says Mayor Bennett, "is nothing unless he is a drinker."

Tate Wallace, a farmer, near Fort Branch, claims to have a number of horned pigs on his farm.

The tobacco worms are coming early and a countless numbers in the region near Louisville.

J. A. Phillips, a young man, was drowned in Green river, near Delaware, Friday evening, while bathing.

While report has just finished a forty-thousand-dollar elevator, and it is building a handsome court house.

Owing to family troubles, Joseph Gifford, a farmer near Windfall, Tippecanoe county, hanged himself Saturday.

Grants was thrown out of a wagon near Goldenrod, Tippecanoe county, last night, and probably fatally injured.

The dog-poisoner is at work in Crawfordville, and a valuable Jersey calf has fallen a victim to his indiscriminate "buttoning."

Henry C. Schaefer, bookkeeper for White, Dunkerton, Ind., was killed by a train while suicide yesterday, was \$175 short in his accounts.

Mrs. Charlotte Hays, a colored woman, and perhaps the oldest person in the state, died at Warsaw on Wednesday last week, aged 108 years.

Lewis O. Cline, of Terre Haute, a dissolute old man, fell dead on the street early yesterday morning. He was a hard drinker but at the time was sober.

Thomas Camfield, a German ditcher of Knox county, committed suicide at Washington by taking morphine. Camfield was about forty years old and unmarried.

Farmers in Clark county are paying \$1.25 and dinner for men during hay harvest, and in spite of the dryness of many people, are unable to procure enough hay.

Professor John Cooper, late superintendent of public schools at Evansville, has accepted the superintendency at Leavenworth, Kas., and will remove to that place soon.

Upon receipt of the news of the appointment of David Turpin as United States district attorney at French Lick Springs, where he is stopping, the guests tendered him a cordial serenade.

Renna Ellis, a widow living near Hartford City, took a large quantity of poison with suicidal intent, but the quantity was too large and she ejected it, saving her life. She had loved unwisely.

John Trotter, who was supposed to have committed suicide four years ago at Terre Haute, was brought to the penitentiary by the Vigo county sheriff Saturday for crime committed there recently.

The thirteen-month old child of Mr. Powers, section boss on the Wabash at Banker Hill, fell head first into a car containing only two other men yesterday and died from strangulation.

The fifth annual meeting of the old settlers of Marion, Clay, Hendricks, Putnam, Montgomery, Knox, Greene, Lawrence, Monroe, Morgan and Owen counties will be held at Gosport on Thursday, August 5.

Fanny Bailey, a colored domestic in the employ of Hon. J. E. Mellett, of New Castle, committed suicide yesterday by taking strychnine. She had been the victim of a seduction, and had been driven to despair.

The latest victim to the needle of a self-binding machine is W. A. Spain, a well-known farmer, living near Hazelton, Gibson county, whose right hand was so badly lacerated by the machine that it was useless.

Charles Homburg, of Clinton township, Cass county, thrashed out thirty-one bushels of wheat to the acre. One field yielded forty-one and one-half bushels and another thirty-nine.

On forty acres, C. H. and William Beyer, near Terre Haute, raised 1,140 bushels.

Mrs. Georgianna Falley, wife of Eli Falley (colored), of Baptistown, Vanderburg county, was recently declared insane from a stroke of the brain, which occurred in Indianapolis. Within a week after her departure her three children, who had been taken by their father to his mother's, all died.

Kokomo turned the town over last night to the victorious division K. of P. The division was organized in 1880 and was organized at a prize, amounting to \$3,500. It now has an invitation to visit Philadelphia in October and give three drills for \$1,000. Indiana may well be proud of it.

A rap pedicler has created considerable indignation among the colored citizens of Gibson county. It seems he made a trip through that village last week, bought up a wagonload of rags and paid for them with counterfeit nickels. The entire community has been flustered with the fraud.

H. C. Street, of Keokuk, who was accidentally shot last week while showing revolvers to a young man named Samuel Sherm (the dream that the latter held being discharged), died yesterday. Street was a married man, having no children, however.

There are now four candidates before the people of the twelfth district for congress, to wit: Hon. Robert Lowry (democrat), Captain J. B. White (republican), Rev. J. B. White (prohibitionist), and Chas. S. Shontz (greenbacker). Lowry and White reside in Allen county, and the others, McPhail and Shontz, live in Noble county.

A Wabash brakeman named McConahay has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the death of William Bell, the tramp who was run over by a train at Huntington, a few days ago. Bell claimed that he was killed off by the brakeman, but the railroad employees tell of a different story. McConahay was taken to Wabash for trial.

While threshing wheat on the farm of Wm. Pearson, south of Wabash, a new separator, worth \$700, and a quantity of grain were destroyed by fire, which originated from a hot box. In endeavoring to save the property Mr. Pearson was dangerously burned. The loss is about \$1,000. The machine was owned by John Ulich and J. W. Carver.

A costly wreck occurred at Bowlers station yesterday between two work trains on the Vandallia. Engines 33 and 110 came together, smashing things up in terrible shape. Isaac Ramey, John W. Nefford, Wm. Justice and John H. Land, however, were hurt.

Leon Palmer, of Union City, was killed by a train while traveling over the country in search of work, becoming thirsty, stopped at the house of Cash Grimes, near Columbus City, Whitley county, to get a drink of water. Being unable to talk, English well enough to make Grimes understand what he wanted, Grimes set his dog on Baldwin, the animal making a ferocious attack on the poor Grimes, horribly mauling his arms and breast and otherwise lacerating him. Baldwin barely escaped with his life.

Mrs. Sarah J. Havens, of Marion, a grace-widow of the second degree, has sued Noah Rush, a wealthy farmer of Fairmont, for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. The parties in the case have been very ardent in their love-making for five years past. Last Friday the couple departed for Bluffton, Ind., where they were to be made one, but the license could not be obtained in that county. Returning to Fairmont, it seemed the prospective bridegroom changed his mind and refused to make his promise good. The defendant is a prominent member of the Friends society, and has a reputation for truth and veracity enjoyed by few in the community. It is reported that Rush has departed for Texas.

Judge David Heffner yesterday charged the Martin county grand jury in strong terms to investigate the recent triple lynchings of members of the Archer gang of West Shoshone. He said:

Outraged on the pale of the law there is no security. Outrage is tolerated for it is destructive of every essential element of good government. It is the absence of respect and law is the absence of discrimination, justice and mercy. If rightful support is furnished by the people, the courts of the country are fully competent and capable to punish crime, and the law is ample to afford protection to all. The first duty that every citizen owes is to the law. It is the duty of every citizen to obey the law. It is the duty of every citizen to support the law. It is the duty of every citizen to defend the law. It is the duty of every citizen to uphold the law. It is the duty of every citizen to maintain the law. It is the duty of every citizen to preserve the law. It is the duty of every citizen to protect the law. It is the duty of every citizen to enforce the law. It is the duty of every citizen to execute the law. It is the duty of every citizen to administer the law. It is the duty of every citizen to apply the law. It is the duty of every citizen to interpret the law. It is the duty of every citizen to explain the law. It is the duty of every citizen to teach the law. It is the duty of every citizen to preach the law. It is the duty of every citizen to proclaim the law. It is the duty of every citizen to publish the law. It is the duty of every citizen to distribute the law. It is the duty of every citizen to disseminate the law. It is the duty of every citizen to circulate the law. It is the duty of every citizen to convey the law. It is the duty of every citizen to transport the law. It is the duty of every citizen to transmit the law. It is the duty of every citizen to communicate the law. It is the duty of every citizen to connect the law. It is the duty of every citizen to link the law. It is the duty of every citizen to join the law. It is the duty of every citizen to unite the law. It is the duty of every citizen to gather the law. 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ALL WHITE!

This is the time of year for White Goods. Their effects are better than those of any other, both as to looks and health.

FOR THREE MONTHS.

The season will probably last so long, at least. We have some very fine lines in

INDIA LINENS, BATISTES, STAMINES, EMBROIDERED SUITS, Corded, Checked and Figured PIQUES.

The prices on these goods are lower than usual; the values are great. This combination produces what is called

A BARGAIN.

Take advantage of it.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

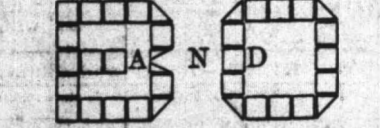
JUST RECEIVED!

500 DWT. OF PLAIN GOLD RINGS.

Bingham & Walk,

JEWELERS,

12 East Washington Street.



SHIRTS

Made to order a specialty.

Factory: 42 N. Illinois St.

BOWEN & OVERSTREET.

N. B.—Bargains in Summer Wear. Also, the most select line of Men's Fine Furnishings in the city.

JOHN E. SULLIVAN,

Democratic Nominee for

CLERK OF MARION COUNTY.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1888.

ST. DENIS HOTEL

—AND—

TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT,

Cor. Broadway and Eleventh Streets,

NEW YORK.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms \$1 per day and upward.

Indiana Headquarters.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Proprietor.

THE NEWS is always on file in the reading room.

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

PAUL H. KRAUSS,

Shirt Maker and Men's Furnisher,

26 and 28 North Pennsylvania Street.

N. B.—Shirts made to order a specialty.

PARASOLS FINE PARASOLS

PARASOLS AT COST PARASOLS

PARASOLS AT WM. HERL'S PARASOLS

PARASOLS 4 W. Wash. St. PARASOLS

LATEST—AT COST

OUR STOCK OF

NORTH POLE ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

V A J E N ' S ,

64 East Washington Street.

GLOVES

See Pure Lisle at 10c.

See Pure Lisle at 15c.

See Pure English Silk, only 45c.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

10 East Washington Street.

THE CENTRAL LIVESTOCK INS. CO.

Of Indiana. Founded on a hundred years' experience of companies in Europe, London, London and London.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

President—Clem. B. McKee, South Bend, Ind.

Vice-President—Samuel McKee, South Bend, Ind.

Secretary—John E. Sullivan, South Bend, Ind.

Indiana National Bank, Secretary—J. E. Sullivan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Address the secretary, at 14 Hubbard Block.

BARGAINS!

175 Hill avenue, 5 rooms; rents for \$2 per month. Price, \$700.

310 Yandes street, 9 rooms; rents for \$2. Price, \$600.

JNO. S. SPANN & CO.,

11 When Block.

DORIS' FORTUNE.

This is a simple, unassuming story of London's fashionable life, by Florence Warden, author of "The House of the Marsh." It is an intense, who imagines every man who shows her interest in her fortune. She gives her husband and her life to one who she loves and who she loves her.

The book is the story of a while by which she gains, and she gains. Price, 5c. It is sold by the Boston-Mercantile Co.

CITY NEWS.

"Squire Snook is acting mayor."

Edward A. Beaver, who attempted suicide, has been declared insane.

Auction meeting open August 8, and a large attendance is expected.

Ten real estate conveyances were filed yesterday; consideration, \$4,000.91.

The county treasurer is levying on the personal property of delinquent tax-payers. Letty White, colored, charged with larceny, has been sent to the work-house for thirty days.

The managers of the Athletic club met last night and ordered the immediate improvement of the park, as originally contemplated.

The relief corps of Chapman post, G. A. R., will give a picnic at Golden Hill on Thursday. The union G. A. R. picnic is not until next month.

The county treasurer reports having collected \$417,146.01 on the first half of the duplicate of 1885. Taxes for the city are not included in this aggregate.

Dohn & Co., furniture manufacturers and dealers, South Meridian street, have made an assignment to Chas. Lauer for the benefit of creditors. The assets are placed at \$3,150.

A modification of the order has been made in the restraining order issued at the instance of Mary Alice Kirsch, in her divorce suit against John F. Kirsch, by which the latter is allowed to draw a portion of his own wages.

Yesterday afternoon, while some boys were playing ball in the rear of Fred W. Wagon's stable, 192 North Noble street, Mr. Wagon's little boy, who was standing near, was struck in the stomach by a wild ball and dangerously injured.

A communication to this paper states that the school patrons at Cumberland are protesting against the removal of Miss Alice Baker as a teacher, by the trustee, as to her individual effort is due the efficiency of the school. There is also complaint that the trustee failed to consult the patrons in making the change.

The executive committee of the Indiana Trotting-horse Breeders' association met yesterday afternoon and perfected arrangements for the races on the exposition tracks, August 3, 4 and 5. Forty-six entries were reported. D. L. Thomas, of Rushville, was made president, vice F. M. Busby, deceased, of Ft. Dickson, of North Vernon, was chosen vice-president.

There is fear that the University park concerts will be discontinued, owing to the limited contributions, but one more effort will be made to raise sufficient money in aid of this most laudable object. Persons desiring to give, and who may not be called upon by the committee, are requested to communicate with J. B. Mansur, Wright block, or Frank West, room 12 Bates block.

Isaac Niemeyer, aged eighty-two, residing on East Georgia street, twice attempted suicide yesterday, once by jumping into Pogue's race, and again by cutting his throat. Nicholas Hoffman, a stranger and a German, was found upon the street last night suffering from a dose of "rough on rats" which he had taken with suicidal intent. He was removed to the police station and cared for by Dr. Hodges.

It seems that Colonel Maynard gave the figures to the Sentinel some days ago which estimated from the reports already made to the state board of equalization that the decline in values since 1880 would aggregate \$50,000,000. There have been another calculation, additional reports having been received, and it is now stated that the total decline will not exceed \$19,000,000—a difference as is a difference.

FRUITFUL COUNCIL SESSION.

The Cow Ordinance Still Stands—Charges Against the Health Board.

The meeting of the council last night proved to be a healthful one.

The ordinance (Coy's) to repeal the cow ordinance came up early and was quickly and happily disposed of. Mr. Thalman moved to strike it from the files. An effort to table this motion failed by a vote of 12 to 13. Mr. Thalman's motion then prevailed by the following vote: Ayes—Benjamin, Cummings, Dell, Dunn, Hang, McClelland, McGowan, Pearson, Rooker, Smith, Smith, Swain, Thalman, Waterman—14. Nays—Burns, Coy, Edenharter, Herli, Howes, Mack, Markey, Newland, Reinecke, Reynolds, Stuckmeyer—11. The repealing ordinance, therefore, was stricken from the files.

The peddler's ordinance was so amended as not to be applicable to wholesale dealers. The ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer on Delaware street, from St. Mary to North street, was amended so as to require the adjacent property-holders to pay for it, and then passed. The ordinance for a sewer in Morris street and Madison avenue, from East street to the river, was referred to the finance committee. The estimated cost of this sewer is \$7,000, and the ordinance provides that it shall be built out of the sewer fund. Objection to this was made by Mr. Thalman, who urged that, with only \$5,000 in this fund, the city could not complete the work. Reference was made, with instructions to report the facts.

A heavy grant of ordinances was ground out, and the following were passed:

To gravel the first alley east of California street from North to Indiana avenue.

To gravel the first alley west of College avenue from North street to the first alley north.

To gravel the first alley south of Merrill street from East street to the first alley north.

To gravel the first alley south of Fletcher avenue from Dillon to Linden street.

To pave the south sidewalk of Indiana avenue from Blake to Locke street.

To gravel the first alley east of Tennessee street from Bay to Morris street.

To pave the sidewalks of Davis street from Bluff street to its southern terminus.

To pave the east sidewalk of Maxwell street from Elizabeth to Coe street.

To improve the west gutter of Union street from Merrill to Phay street.

To pave the east sidewalk of Olive street from Orange to Pleasant street.

To pave the sidewalk of Short street from Daugherty to Coburn street.

To pave the north sidewalk of Woodlawn avenue from Dillon street to the third street east of Dillon.

To pave the north sidewalk of New Jersey street from Seventh to Eighth street.

To gravel Superior street and sidewalks from Pratt to Second street.

To pave the west sidewalk of Mississippi street from Herbert street to the first alley north.

To gravel Meridian street and sidewalks from Palmer street to the Bell road.

To improve Ketchum street, sidewalks and gutters from Merrill to Sinker street.

To gravel Reid street and sidewalks from the Big Four tracks to Washington street.

To gravel and curb the gutters and pave the sidewalks of Downey street from Madison avenue to East street.

To gravel the first alley east of the intersection of Clifford avenue and Pendleton pike from Clifford avenue to Pendleton pike.

To pave the north sidewalk of Malott avenue from Yandes street to the first alley east.

To gravel the gutters of South street from Delaware to New Jersey street.

To regrade and gravel California street from Washington to Market street.

To gravel Omer street and sidewalks from a point 870 feet east of Brookside avenue to Newman street.

To boarder the gutters of Rockwood street from East street to its eastern terminus.

To pave the north sidewalk of Sixth street from Illinois to Tennessee street, where not already done.

To gravel the first alley south of Merrill street from Ketchum street to the first alley east of Alabama street.

To gravel Morris street and sidewalks from East to West street.

To boarder the gutter and pave the south sidewalk of Morris street from Madison avenue to the J. M. & I. tracks.

To gravel the first alley east of Park avenue from Merrill to Sinker street.

To boarder the first alley south of Michigan street from Blake to Douglas street.

To gravel the first alley south of McCarty street from Beatty street to the first alley east.

To pave the north sidewalk of North street from New Jersey to East street.

To gravel East street and sidewalks from Minnesota street to the Bell road.

To gravel the first alley north of Virginia avenue from Cedar street to the first alley west.

To gravel the first alley north of Pennsylvania street from Cedar street to the first alley west.

To pave the east sidewalk of Pennsylvania street from Seventh to Eighth street.

To boarder the gutters of East street from Harrison to Dillon street.

To boarder the gutters of East street from South street to the C. H. & I. tracks.

The Sun Vapor Light and Store Light company was authorized to erect 125 lamps on the streets. The market committee was instructed to release the most market space for another year. The committee to whom had been referred the Washington street improvement ordinance asked for further time and this was granted. The market house building committee reported a compromise of the location difficulties as follows: Recommending that the butchers and as many gardeners as possible be accommodated under the city building; that the south half of all the space east of a point ten feet from the east line of the building now under contract be set apart for market purposes, and that the north half be allotted to the hay market. It was recommended also that all of the remainder of the old buildings and sheds be removed. Concurred in.

The following contracts were awarded:

Improving the first alley north of Vermont street, from Illinois to Tennessee street, Richter & Twinn, 60 cents per lineal foot front. Paving the sidewalks of Yandes street, from Malott to Lincoln avenue, to Davis A. Haywood, at 36 cents per lineal foot front.

Constructing a brick sewer on New Jersey street, from New York to Washington street, from Mississippi to Missouri street, to A. Bruner, at 75 cents per lineal foot.

Constructing a brick sewer on Washington street, from Mississippi to Missouri street, to A. Bruner, at 75 cents per lineal foot.

Constructing a brick sewer on West street to Blackford street, to George W. Buchanan, at 40 cents per lineal foot. Paving with cement the walks of Circle park, to Laakman & Sherer, at 16 cents per sq. ft. foot.

Putting the contract for erecting lamp posts on different streets, at \$21 per post.

The committee to which the irregularities of the market were referred, reported that the evidence did not warrant preferring charges against the market master, for the reason that he had shown energy in suppressing the sale of oleomargarine as soon as it came to his knowledge. The committee presented the following charges against the city health board:

That the board has neglected to perform the duties incumbent upon it.

That the board has not enforced the ordinances and laws regarding the sanitary condition of the city.

That the board has appointed as health officers men who are incompetent to perform the duties of health officers.

That Samuel Barker, one of the health officers, is incompetent to perform the duties of health officer.

That he has knowingly allowed and permitted the violation of the ordinance by allowing unwholesome meat to be sold in the city, and has failed to destroy the bad meats which he has condemned.

Much discussion ensued, and it was charged that the committee was endeavoring to shield the market master. The report was referred to the mayor, vice-president of the council, president and vice-president of the board of aldermen for investigation.

The police superintendent was requested to enforce the cow ordinance. A hose wagon was ordered purchased for the No. 5 fire house. Herman Oehler was appointed to the vacant position of city engineer.

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SHIRTS.

TO-MORROW

We will offer a big lot of Unlaundered Shirts at 27 cents; cheap at 45 cents.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

SPECIAL SALE

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SATEENS! SATEENS! SATEENS!

12 1/2c 12 1/2c 12 1/2c

CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS

10c! 10c!

These goods sell for 15c.

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